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White-winged pigeon shooting is fine now: the birds are in good condition and very plentiful. Our 12 gauge, 56 load, best shell, best wadding and 7 1/2 chilled shot is the best load ever offered in the city for this shooting, and is obtainable only from us. We make special order of hand-loaded shells, and can give you any shell, wadding and shot that you wish. We carry 40 stock Lawrence, Tatham and Selby chilled shot.

Lefever, L. C. Smith, Parker and other prominent makers of shotguns in stock, for sale; also the same makes in our rent stock, new guns. Trout fishing in the mountain streams is reported extra good this season. If you are contemplating a mountain trip let us fit you out with jointed pole, silk line, fly hooks, reel, etc. Poles in stock from 15c to \$12 each. We also have a superior line of poles, hooks, lines, etc., for catfish, carp, etc., found in the Salt and Gila rivers. We have everything you want in the sporting goods line.

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Just Received at
PLANK'S THE HATTER.

A sensible, comfortable and fashionable article of dress for the summer. The only genuine Men's Shirt Waist made. Call and make your selection while our line is complete.

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New Arrivals

Eastern Evaporated Blackberries, bulk.
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Imported Fancy Selected Currants, bulk.
California Extra Selected Red Plums, bulk.
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California Bleached Seedless Raisins.
California Evaporated Peaches.
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New York Cream Cheese.
Swiss Cheese.
Welch's Grape Juice.

They are all fresh.

Cheap for Cash
Only
at the Store
That's Always
Busy

McKee's Cash Store

GOING ON A VACATION



Then don't forget to take the handy remedies with you in case of sickness. You will find it will not be so easy to procure what you want at a strange drug store, and we have everything in pure, fresh drugs for your medicine chest—liniments, washes, toothache drops, toilet articles, as well as pure Huguers for medicinal uses.

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L. D. McCLURE, Ph. G. PROPRIETOR.
29 North 1st Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

REPUBLICAN LINERS PAY

would have astonished him as it did his associates in the hydrographic survey at Washington, but he could not see why it should be seven inches one day and the next one six or eight. He spent a great deal of time in the investigation of this phenomenon and at last discovered a satisfactory and at the same time a scientific reason for the variation. It was the burro, which had been drinking out of the hydrographic pan, was not as thirsty some days as he was others.

Mr. Miller forwarded his discovery to Washington and the officers of the survey turned back to the records, and on these days of apparent excessive evaporation caused to be entered the fact that a burro had interfered with the experiment. After that the burro was eliminated from the operations of the hydrographic survey and things proceeded smoothly and satisfactorily until one day the pan could not be found at all. Late in the afternoon Mr. Miller discovered it in the possession of some small Mexican boys who were using it for a boat.

The only thing about these experiments which was never made quite clear to the mind of Mr. Miller was why that burro waded through a rod of water to drink out of the government's pan?

GOING OF QUALLEY

Lately Engaged in Mining Operations in This Territory.

About two weeks ago I. L. Qualley, who had been convicted in the court of Graham county of fraud in connection with a mining transaction and had been sentenced to a term in the penitentiary, from which judgment he had appealed in vain to the supreme court of the territory, was in Phoenix soliciting a mitigation of his sentence. It was commuted so far as the imprisonment was concerned, but a fine of \$300 was enforced and he went away. While he was here he said that he had his affairs straightened out and would immediately resume operations in Graham county. According to the following from the Graham county Bulletin he appears to have resumed:

"Word comes from Safford that I. L. Qualley, who appears to possess a decided faculty for getting into trouble, has again left the country and the story is that he has in his possession some \$6,000 belonging to the Great Eastern Mining company, but whether or not with fraudulent intent is not known.

"Until recently Qualley held sixty out of the 100 shares of the Great Eastern stock and was its president and was in control. The story is that before leaving New York he disposed of nine shares and assigned the balance, a bare majority, to his wife. After reaching Safford he learned that F. H. Wilson had in some way secured control of a portion of the stock in Mrs. Qualley's possession and would soon succeed him as president. Then it was, according to rumors, which cannot be proven at this time, that he ordered all work shut down, paid the labor and other current bills, drew the remaining funds, amounting to \$6,000, and departed for Mexico.

"The superintendent of the company, Mr. E. R. Stafford, is now in California and his version of the proceedings cannot be learned. "Qualley has had an exceedingly varied career as a mining promoter, but in spite of several crooked transactions has held the confidence of many responsible people and has always been able to raise funds to carry on his schemes.

"Mrs. Qualley belongs to a prominent and highly respectable family, being a niece of General Nelson A. Miles."

INTERRUPTED THOUGHT

The Experience of A. Meaker With the Police Last Night.

A. Meaker, who has been enlightening the people of Phoenix on the subject of "Thought" had a run in with the police last night in which the police made a bad construction of the constitution of the United States. The apostle of thought had opened up in front of the Wellington and was lecturing on the evils of the liquor traffic and was filling up the sidewalk with interested listeners. The speaker did not confine himself to an abstract attack upon the rum power, but alluded to the immorality of the persons who place the bottle before their neighbors. His observations became so personal that a message was sent to the police station asking for protection.

As soon as Meaker learned that this counter move had been made he became more virulent than ever, and the things he said before were not a circumstance to those he said afterward. Officer Porter appeared and having failed to persuade Meaker, conducted him to the central station in spite of his loud protests, and half the town followed. The other half stayed to discuss the event, and the consensus of opinion was that the officer had exceeded his authority, and that Meaker had an action coming. The audience was an American one, which believes that the right of speech should not be denied any individual, and even when that right appears to have been abused the whole matter is to be left to a policeman to be adjusted.

Meaker was not detained long, but soon returned, resumed his box and his disquisition on the subject of "Thought," whatever that is. He had come back exalting the flavor of a martyr, and the audience was bigger and more intent than ever. The similitude of Meaker's meeting to a religious gathering was preserved by the singing of the doxology. He explained that he would probably be arrested again, and in that case he would not like to go to jail empty handed. He wanted to be able to make things pleasant for the other prisoners, and there would be no way in which he could reach them so well as by means of the things that he could buy with the proceeds of the collection. The response to his appeal was generous. Altogether, the advertisement he received was worth going to jail for.

BOBBY'S CHOICE.

Bobby's Father—It's going to rain cats and dogs.
Bobby—Oh, papa, may I keep a little building if any of that kind fall?—Detroit Free Press.

LITTLE JAMES

(Concerning a Memorable Meeting Between Two Kings.)

It looks now as if King Eddard 'd Pull Through, but he's had a bad cold, and he's 'peared fer a while as if he was 'goin' to 'anser it an' leave a big hole in 'tarnation's economy. They ain't munny men 'at would 'ave got over what King Eddard had an' he wudden't be alive now if he wasn't Royalty. That kind of a Decease don't never attack Crowned Heads an' Eddard wasn't Crowned yet. The Decease says to itself: "If I git this here victim, I got to git him off quick. If I don't git him off quick, but if I fool around 'till he gets 'crowned I won't stan' no show a tell."

"Th' Scientists ain't 'is agreed yet what was th' matter with King Eddard. Some of 'em says it is called Appendicitis when common Fokes has it, an' when it Attacks Kings it is called Perityphilitis. Others sez 'at Perityphilitis is Different fun Appendicitus an' is more stronger an' braver becos it's got Nerve enuff to attack a King."

If a Common man had 'a been tole 'at he had anything like that th' matter with him, he'd 'a been Skeered so 'at he'd 'a forgot to ast what it was, but he'd 'a went Straight up. When King Eddard was tole it was 'at Dressed Perityphilitus he wasn't Skeered none, but he was disappointed an' he sez, sez he: "It looks like they won't be no 'Carnation'."

"Th' King of England an' th' King of Terreros stood a facin' each other. Th' King of Terreros had Skeeristic Smile on him an' th' King of England give him a Skeeristic Smile. Th' King of England sez to him: "I don't like to have you 'at be up Against it Good an' Hard. You're a more Powerful Monark 'an I am, an' th' British Empire ain't in it with th' Kingdom of Deth, but I ain't afraid. Do your worst," an' th' King of Terreros took him at his Word an' turned four Doctors loose on him.

"I don't want to be Crool," he sez to King Eddard, "but I have to be. When I don't like to have you 'at be up Against it Good an' Hard, I'll come back in about three days an' git th' Finished Prodduck. Th' Fishuns 'll be through with you against then." Th' King of Terreros come back when he said he would an' found th' King of England smokin' a cigar. He exclaimed in Astonishment: "How's this? Them four Doctors?"

"Th' King of England he smiled an' sez, sez he: "Th' Plans of th' Wicked they often come to Not. I b'leeve I'm goin' to git well in spite of you an' your Assistants." He's been a gittin' well ever since, an' th' King of Terreros he sez 'at when th' Doctors Fale him they ain't nobody 'at can be trusted to carry his case.

"Th' Doctors has kep' on losin' their Grip on King Eddard an' some of th' Fokes is offerin' odds in London 'at he'll be 'Crowned yet. Our feller Townsman of Penik, Whitelaw Redd, has took his little Knee Pants out th' Pond-brocker's where he left 'em when he heard 'at King Eddard had th' Perityphilitus, an' he got it was all off with 'at. All th' 'Carnation' (Fessis 'at 'a away fer fear 'at they'd Ketch th' Perityphilitus is sneekin' back to London agin to be present at th' In-noggerashun. Nobody knows when th' Comin' Off. Th' Doctors says 'at King Eddard ain't out of danger by no means yet, which shows 'at they still have some Hog."

LITTLE JAMES.

HOT TIME AT HOT SPRINGS

That Is, at the Junction, Where the Fourth was Celebrated.

Hot Springs Junction, July 4.—(Special correspondence of the Republican.)—Practically the first celebration of Hot Springs Junction of the anniversary of national independence was celebrated with great eclat and enthusiasm.

At sunrise the national flag was raised and the national salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the local dynamite artillery under the direction of Captain Trefeddig. At 11 a. m. a procession was formed to the platform erected for the occasion where the arranged programme commenced with the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mr. Trefeddig. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Mr. Trefeddig and a selected chorus, after which the orator of the day, Colonel F. M. Atkinson, was introduced and delivered the following address:

Fellow Citizens: The whole nation calls upon us today to add our quota to the universal outburst of joyous feeling that rises spontaneously from every quarter of our free and glorious land, in honor of the birth of freedom and the unfurling of that stately emblem that symbolizes it.

One hundred and twenty-six years have elapsed since that emblem was first unfurled to the breeze, and year by year the people of this country, until today its power and beneficence is acknowledged by the whole world, and the principles it represents have been planted and maintained in the uttermost parts of the earth.

That flag stands for freedom in its broadest sense. It stands for true liberty. It has freed the slave and sheltered the oppressed, and will continue to do so. Long may it wave!

It is a proud day for the true American patriot. The fathers of our country, who exalted this flag and made the declaration, "Liberty, equality and the rights of man," could have had, with all their profound wisdom and fervent patriotism, but a faint idea of how deeply they had planned the tender root of liberty, or into how vast and vigorous a tree it would develop and expand.

But we of this generation can look back over that one hundred and twenty-six years and note the immensity of its growth; and in so doing who of us can fail of reverence to the fathers of this free and glorious land, the utmost homage and profoundest gratitude!

"They builded wiser than they knew," and we of their posterity are reaping the incalculable benefits of their wise forethought, unflinching courage and invincible fortitude. We cannot do enough, even if we do our best, to fully emphasize the great importance of this annual outburst of patriotic feeling. It is the day of all others when sectional feeling has no place. There is no north, no south, no east, no west, no democratic, no republican, but one whole people, bound to-

gether in the unbreakable bond of love of country and all uniting, as one man, to do homage to her progress and greatness.

As in the religious world there are days set apart for the special observance of important epochs in the religious life, so in the national life has this day been set apart for special observance and honor.

Conspicuously isolated as we are we are trying to do our little part and doing it, too, with unanimity and enthusiasm that cannot be misconstrued. We appreciate the heritage that has been handed down to us by our patriot fathers and we realize the duty that devolves upon us to transmit this heritage with increased loyalty to our posterity. This is the sentiment that does and should underlie our enthusiasm, no matter how expressed, and it stamps this festival with that heartfelt solemnity and deep and thoughtful appreciation that no enthusiasm can suppress.

But true patriotism, my fellow citizens does not consist solely in leading the flag and making joyful, through hideous noises. The true patriot practices and inculcates those principles of honor, honesty and good will to his neighbors, that fosters love of country and develops the best that is in him. The cultivation and exhibition of these qualities makes him a good citizen and influences these around him for good. Good citizenship is the foundation of and means true patriotism.

The pages of our country's history are full of examples of this and we have but to study those pages to learn what the highest and truest patriotism is. Good citizenship, like charity, begins at home. We must be loyal to ourselves and our municipality, as well as to our state and country.

We have planted ourselves here to grow, and although we may experience some little difficulty in the matter of necessary irrigation, grow we will. We can't help it. And when, as will soon happen, Arizona takes her place in the sisterhood of states, she will shine resplendently as one of our states, and our glorious galaxy will be an added honor to the great and harmonious whole.

We are an integral part of that great and harmonious whole marching hand in hand with her to that greater progress and prosperity and we will reap with her our share of the general development.

And now, my friends and fellow citizens, the moral of all this lies, as the renowned Captain Cuttle would say, in the "application on it." Where do we, ourselves, as a community, stand in this grand procession of progress and development? And on what ground do we base our claim for a position in it? We have but to lift our eyes to the surrounding hills and find the answer in the untold wealth of undeveloped riches waiting to be unearthed.

We have struck the first blow and opened up the prospect, and we invite the outside world to come in and help to develop it, and in that development lies a future pregnant with the richest possibilities for this locality and community, and we are ready to welcome and receive them.

Our "Waldorf-Astoria" is always open. Our marts of commerce are all and overflowing. Our railroad and telegraph facilities give us quick and easy access to the outside world. Our local laws are just, liberal and prompt. The solicitude of our local and national civil life are presided over by gentlemen of acknowledged energy and ability. We have therefore at our feet and all around us all the elements to justify this world-wide invitation.

Let it therefore be borne upon the generous breeze that carries with it the sounds of our rejoicing that our gates are wide open; our latch strings are never withdrawn, and that what we offer will justify instant acceptance.

Nor do we lack that one element which cements the whole fabric of local as well as national life and that is faith. Faith in our country and government. Faith in our state. Faith in our local possibilities, and above all—faith in ourselves to carry out and do what we have set ourselves individually and collectively to perform.

The address of Colonel Atkinson was received by the audience with profound appreciation and he was frequently interrupted during its delivery by the hearty applause of his audience. The sentiments of sound loyalty and of national as well as local progress seemed to touch the hearts of his numerous auditors, and loud cheers and congratulations at its conclusion testified their appreciation.

At the conclusion of Colonel Atkinson's address the whole audience united in singing the national anthem "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and there were cheers for the president of the United States.

In the evening there was a magnificent display of fireworks under the direction of Messrs. Cox, Paine, Johnson and Cummings, which wound up a day long to be remembered by the participants.

AMUSEMENTS

Commencing tomorrow night the Park will again be the chief place of attraction for our amusement seeking public. The Curtiss Comedy company will be the attraction for the balance of the summer season and will appear every night (except Sunday) in a first-class play. As before, two plays each week will be the rule, and on Sunday nights a grand open-air concert will be given. The company closed their engagement at Bisbee last night and will arrive here Monday morning. The opening bill will be the four-act society drama, "Hearts and Dollars." A very strong and interesting story is interspersed in this play and the production permits the liberal display of costly costumes and elegant stage settings. The play is a comedy, and will be seen in a grand change of specialization. Professor Fred Kreyer and his splendid orchestra will discourse some of the latest music. The sale of seats at Mansfield's indicates that the company has not been forgotten and a big house will greet them on Monday night.

The usual open-air lawn promenade concert will be given at East Lake Park tonight between 7:30 and 10. The admission to the park is free to patrons of the street cars only; 10 cents to all others. A delightful place to spend a pleasant evening.

FOR RENT—Convenient three-room furnished cottage at Iron Springs. Enquire at once of Dr. Norton, 120 W. Washington street.

FOR SALE.
A complete steam power plant in first class condition. Consists of 15 H. P. engine, 20 H. P. boiler, pipes, etc. Can be bought for half of original cost. Call on or address The Republican, Phoenix, Arizona.

Pure Ice Cream at Coffee Al's Restaurant. Special prices in quantities. It's equally as good as our coffee.



Clothing..

Your pocket book will just jump with joy when you come to pay for one of these swell suits such as your tailor would make a little fortune out of. If there was an extra \$10.00 on the price you would think the money well invested. A Smith & Ennis suit combines an ocean breeze comfort with a drawing room appearance. The neatest, naggiest, nobiest, newest, nicest suits on the coast. \$8.50 up.

Young men are busy buying Smith & Ennis Tuxedos—none like them. Tuxedo suits \$28 to \$40. Tuxedo coats and vests \$22 to \$29.

SMITH & ENNIS

Exclusive Clothiers
137 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

The Sixth Avenue Hotel

Cor 6th Ave. and West Adams Street.

ONLY FAMILY HOTEL IN PHOENIX.

Board, \$6.00 Per Week.
Rooms at Summer Rates.
H. M. CHAPMAN, Prop.

Park Theater

F. W. STECHAN, Manager.
Monday Night, July 7

Return of the favorites, the Curtiss Comedy company, band and orchestra, in the society drama.

Hearts and Dollars

Open air lawn promenade concert at 7:30 p. m. Popular prices.

SCHLEY HISTORY

IN LOUISIANA

Made a Peral Offense to Use Any Other Kind in the Schools.

New Orleans, July 5.—The bill of Representative Smith penalizing the use of any history which does not do full and fair justice to Admiral Schley today passed the senate and was immediately signed by the governor.

The bill provides that before any history of the Spanish war shall be used in any of the public schools it shall have been examined and the fact ascertained that the part played by Admiral Schley off Santiago is treated justly and that he is given credit for the victory over Cervera.

The use of a history partisan to Sampson is prohibited under severe penalties.

LOST A HALF MILLION.
Swift & Co. in a Fire at Chicago Last Night.

Chicago, July 5.—By a fire which broke out in a plant at the stock yards, tonight Swift & Co. suffered a loss which is estimated by the officials of the company at \$500,000.

The fire was confined to one building standing at the intersection of Packers avenue and Broadway. This structure was four stories high, built of brick and was 500 feet square. The first floor was occupied by a wholesale meat market company, the second by the shipping department and the third and fourth by the general offices of the company. The latter are said to have been the largest single offices in the United States, more than 800 employees working on one of the floors in a single room.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it was discovered near the engine room. It spread so rapidly through the building that it was found impossible to save anything in the structure.

Within an hour after the fire was discovered the building was ruined, although the fire continued to blaze for a long time.

W. J. McGonigle, superintendent of the plant, said tonight that the loss will aggregate fully \$500,000. There was, he said, \$225,000 in the building and great quantities of green hides and tallow. The general supplies of the company were stored in the meat market and cellars, and everything in and about the building was destroyed.

KILLED BY BATTED BALL.

Dallas, Tex., July 5.—A dispatch from Middletown, Tex., says Pitcher Charles Harrington was killed by a batted ball there today. The ball, which was batted straight to the pitcher, hit him in the stomach. Harrington felled the ball, made an assist, putting the runner out, and then dropped dead.

CITY BREVITIES

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FOR SALE.
A complete steam power plant in first class condition. Consists of 15 H. P. engine, 20 H. P. boiler, pipes, etc. Can be bought for half of original cost. Call on or address The Republican, Phoenix, Arizona.

Pure Ice Cream at Coffee Al's Restaurant. Special prices in quantities. It's equally as good as our coffee.

THERMOMETER

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But the only people who

GET HOT

are those who don't order

their

ICE CREAM AND

SHERBETS at

COFFEE AL'S

All Flavors. Wholesale

and Retail.

Stay at Home and Enjoy Yourself

Now Open for the Summer Season.

East Lake Park Natatorium

Fresh Water Tank 50 by 100 feet, 1 to 6 feet deep. 40-Dressing Rooms—40. Spring Board. Roman Rings. Slide Trapeze.

Artificial Lake Boating

PROMENADE CONCERTS EVERY EVENING from 7:30 to 8:30.

Park Theater

Open Every Evening (Sunday Excepted). Grand Open-Air Lawn Concert Every Sunday Evening, 7:30 to 10.

Admission to the Park Free to Patrons of the Street Cars

Save 10 cents by procuring admission slips from conductors free before arrival at Park.

The Thoburn School at Palo Alto, California, prepares girls for Stanford University. Verbal, cyclical, manual, arranged, Stanford libraries, lectures, music, and other advantages open to Thoburn students. Catalogue sent on request. Full term commences August 14th. Principal, Miss Catherine Barker, A. B. (Casey); Miss Florence Heywood, A. B. (Stanford). Reference, President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University.

HOITT'S SCHOOL

Parents desiring home influences, beautiful surroundings, perfect climate, careful supervision, and thorough mental, moral and physical training for their boys, will find all these requirements fully met at Hoitt's School, Menlo Park, San Mateo County, Cal.

Send for illustrated catalogue. Twelfth year begins August 12th. Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D., Principal.